

DRY CHIEFS LAUNCH NATION-WIDE DRIVE TO STAMP OUT LIQUOR

HAYNES TO SHAKE UP N. Y. FORCE

Anti-Rum Officials Will Tour Country in Effort to Oust Wet Sympathizers.

By W. H. ATKINS.
International News Service.

The biggest drive for a real "bone dry" United States is on today, and it is to be the most determined smash to dry up the country that has been made since the people put the stamp of their legal approval upon the Eighteenth Amendment.

Secret Confabs End.

A lot of quiet confabs among dry law chiefs ended today with the letting loose of a horde of dry law sleuths over the country upon missions which have only one meaning—the ultimate stoppage of liquor leaks of every kind.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes cleared up his desk and, with a staff of trained assistants, prepared to whirl through the Eastern States in a tour that will result in an overturn of lax or indifferent dry law machines wherever they are found and the injection of "dry" blood where "wet" blood has permeated liquor control. It is by far the most ambitious attempt thus far made to check the liquor flow to legalized dealers from bonded warehouses.

To Fire Old Guard.

There is to be no parley with suspected culprits among enforcement organizations. There is much of that, if the reports of inspectors today counted for their face value. There is to be a speedy weeding out of "political" appointees who have held tight to their jobs from a former Administration and continued an intimate interchange of ideas and other things almost in open flaunting of new officials, in their dealings with the leaders of bootlegging rings and the king pins of illicit distillery projects.

Aim at New York.

The present objective of the prohibition supervisors in New York. They say it is the key to the national liquor problem. What they will do about it is another story. But that they are not lacking in courage is quite evident. Dry Law Chief Haynes said he is determined to check the lawlessness in New York in matters of rum, if it takes most of his Federal forces. Violators of the law can accept that at its face value. He is going to take personal charge of the New York situation, because his reports show that the present personnel, not unlike the personnel in other State prohibition organizations, is "honeycombed" with staid and secure holders of office places. Under cover of their status they cannot be entirely supplanted without absolute proof of guilt in complicity with outside "rings," who have exerted a potent influence in circumventing new and rigid regulations by their clever devices, some of which are political.

Some to Be Hit Hard.

Prohibition chiefs today decided in their new program to tackle bluntly and with vigor the situation that they regard as "political" in New York and other State organizations. That is the job that Mr. Haynes has cut out for himself. He said "some heads may be hit hard," but that in the process there will be a tightening up of liquor control, such as Washington dry law supervisors believe necessary at this time.

That the liquor "evils" are getting almost beyond control in New York and other localities is admitted. Liquor smuggling at the largest ports in the United States, and relatively as great law-breaking in other ports along the entire Atlantic coast, has led officials to adopt heroic tactics and forced them to concentrate their staffs of experts in a drive that spells rule or ruin in matters of rum.

Threats of Crusade Cause Bootleggers To Jump Their Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Best Bourbon whiskey went up to \$18 a quart, according to a Washington, D. C., informant to \$9, when word was received that another anti-rum crusade is about to begin in New York under the direction of Roy A. Haynes, head of the national prohibition enforcement forces.

Haynes, it is reported, will make New York "bone" dry and keep the place dry by attacking the smugglers and retailers alike, with the purpose of proving that the worst wet spot in America can be reformed.

Prices realized on Swift and Company sales at various New York locations for week ending Saturday, September 3, 1921, on shipments sold out, ranged from a cent to 15 cents per pound and averaged 15.65 cents per pound.

It is not at all unusual for a Hupmobile to pass on to a third, and even a fourth owner—a faithful, tireless veteran.

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.
Champion Sales at Baltimore
1111 North 5th Street
Phone North 5050

Viscount Grey Plans To Re-enter Game Of Politics



Viscount Edward Grey.

This distinguished English liberal has decided to take an active interest again in public affairs and is pledged to restore principles of freedom curbed and forgotten in the war atmosphere.

SOVIET EXPECTS TO AID 9,000,000 STARVING BABIES

Russia Pinning Hopes on U. S. Relief to Pull Through Famine Horror.

RIGA, Sept. 5.—The Soviet government has ordered infant relief homes established in all Russian cities to feed the millions of starving babies in the eleven famine districts. It is estimated that more than 9,000,000 babies are threatened with starvation, and that half of them will have to be evacuated from the zones where their parents have been living.

Russia is pinning her chief hope upon the United States and the American relief organizations. Already efficient assistance is being given in some quarters by the Americans. Following the receipt of ten provision trainloads at Moscow, ten new bakeries were opened and the bread was given away free of charge without even a bread card. The free distribution caused the price in the Russian bakeries to fall from 4,000 to 2,000 roubles per pound.

To Resume Racing.
The Soviet government is making every effort to give financial and material help independent of the assistance from abroad. All the Russian cities, and especially Moscow, are arranging charity festivities for the famine sufferers in the Volga district. Renowned artists are taking part, and already several millions of Russian roubles have been collected.

For the first time in four years the famous Chodynka course where, at the coronation of the Czar thirty years ago, several thousand people were crushed to death. Fifteen race meets will be run off this month, all the proceeds going to the starving Russians. The entrance fee is 10,000 Soviet roubles.

All the manufacturers in Russia are sacrificing one day's production for relief purposes.

Pictures Help, Too.
Trains with moving picture machines are touring the country making pictures and giving exhibitions. All the proceeds will be turned over to the starving.

The famous Russian singer, Chaliapin, said he would send back most of the proceeds from his concerts for the Russian relief fund.

The misery is so extreme and widespread that all of the efforts of the Soviet cover but 5 per cent of the relief needed.

COTTON MILL WORKERS END LONG LABOR WAR

CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 5.—Labor today finds this cotton manufacturing center on the verge of peace after a labor war of many months. Cotton mill workers have agreed to start work in ten mills tomorrow, after a strike of several months' duration.

Police officers who have been on strike against the newly appointed chief of police have returned to their posts and it is understood that the mill owners will withdraw their impeachment charges against the sheriff.

Two hundred employees of the Modena mill at Gastonia, have gone on strike because of an increase of working hours from fifty-five to sixty hours, without added pay.

SWEARS HE WILL NOT GET FAIR TRIAL FROM FATHER

PROSBURG, Md., Sept. 5.—George Workman, who was arrested by Officer James J. Mealing, for violating the parking ordinance, was escorted to his father's court for a hearing.

Making an affidavit that he could not get a fair and impartial trial before his father, he was granted a removal to the court of Justice Thomas Ryan, who, after a hearing, dismissed the case.

2 SLAIN, 4 HURT IN GUN BATTLE AT CANTON, OHIO

Police on Guard All Night Following Pistol Fight in "Jungles" District.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Two men are dead, four are in a local hospital, and two are in jail following a riot here last night between Italian and negroes in the "Jungles" district. Revolvers and knives were the weapons. "Jack" Lowe, negro, and Tony Santella, Italian, are the fatalities.

Of the casualties in the hospital, three are negroes and one Italian.

The trouble started, police report, when an Italian pushed a negro off the sidewalk. A fight followed and the race riot grew. A patrol load of police were rushed to the scene and the policemen were forced to draw their guns to quell the mob. A squad of police was kept on guard in the district all night to prevent another outbreak.

LABOR SITUATION MUCH BETTER, SURVEY SHOWS

38 Out of 65 Cities Show Employment Increase—Depression Believed Past.

Of the sixty-five cities reporting employment conditions during August to the United States employment service of the Department of Labor, thirty-eight show increases in the number of people employed over those engaged in July. Twenty-seven report employment decreases.

Baltimore, suffering a decrease of 8.75 per cent during the month, still awaits the restoration of the European market, believing that to be the chief factor in industrial revival. While reduced employment still continues, the general opinion is that business will soon improve.

Many Showing Gains.

The following industries all register employment gains: clothing, apices, heavy chemicals, shoes, woollens, meat, machinery, electrical construction, straw hats, cloth hats, capes, bricks, enamel and metal work, contracting overalls, and work shirts, and making of furniture. Unemployment reports have been received concerning the following: car wheels, sheet metal, furniture, fertilizers, foundries, canning, shipbuilding, paper boxes and better times.

Frederick reports no unemployment of consequence, despite curtailment in most lines. Hagerstown is generally improving, with most of the unemployment confined to steel and steel. Leather, wood and textiles are operating with normal employment. Unemployment in Cumberland railroad shops, tin mills and building trades continues, but business men generally are hopeful.

Depression Believed Past.

In Richmond sixty-five firms employing less than 500 each report a total increase of ninety-eight employees.

At first glance the figures of the monthly industrial survey for August would seem to show that the low point in the present severe depression has been reached and passed; and that the country has at last definitely set out on the long uphill climb to normal conditions and better times.

A happy augury in the very general increase in building operations, the survey showing that present activities in this line are greater than at any time since the nation entered the war.

Other encouraging features in the situation, as emphasized by the survey, are the generally bountiful harvest; indications of improvement in iron and steel markets; re-employment in railroad occupations; the approaching depletion of manufactured stocks; and the continued strength of textiles, particularly of cottons.

Marked increase in industrial optimism is noted, but men generally inclined to the belief that the worst part of the depression is over, and that the future will witness improvement of a healthy and lasting character, even though it be somewhat slow in developing.

SEEKS TO COMPEL HUSBAND TO DEED OVER PROPERTY

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5.—Women's new freedom is to be tested in the court of chancery here in an action instituted by Mrs. Walter Vernier to compel her husband to sign a deed to property owned by her which she desires to sell. The couple separated in 1918, and Mrs. Vernier contends that her husband has refused to support her. The land in question, about 200 acres in Hampton, was left to Mrs. Vernier by her former husband, Judge Richard J. Vernier. Mrs. Vernier alleged her husband refuses to sign the deed.

Until recently a wife had no remedy in a court of law in such a case. A year ago, however, the court of chancery was authorized to hear cases of this kind, and this is the first brought in this county.

CANDIDATE HELD INDIANS IN CELLAR BEFORE IMAGE

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5.—La Vanguardia, the organ of the Socialist party, tells a curious story of the kidnapping of eighty Indian voters in a recent election in the province of Jujuy in the north of Argentina. The Indians, says the newspaper, were taken to the home of a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies and kept prisoner for three days in a cellar in which there was a wooden image of the Virgin.

The candidate finally entered and exacted an oath that the prisoners would vote for him. They were carried off to vote.

Fresh From Paris



EQUALLY well adapted to last-minute wear in the mountains or at the seaside or the early autumn days at home is a three-piece suit of gray kasha serge. The two-tiered cape, with its unusually becoming neck line, has each of its sections deeply banded with the kasha plaid in blue and gray, and a third band trims the skirt a little above the bottom. The serge overblouse is round-necked and perfectly plain.

THE autumn mode demands that if a coat be not entirely of fur it must at least use it bountifully as trimming, and following this suggestion a long, slender model of dark green cashmere duvetyne is widely collared, cuffed and banded about the bottom with rich brown kolinsky. The sleeves are long and wide at the wrists, and the rather full circular skirt is gathered at the waistline.

HOLIDAY JAUNTS LURE CITIZENS OF ALEXANDRIA

Entire City Enjoys Double Week-End—Picnics Feature Program.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 5.—There was a more general observance of Labor Day as a holiday in Alexandria this year than ever has been in past years. The day was given over to a general holiday by practically the entire population and from early morning the crowds of excursionists left the city, some going to the country on picnics and some to the nearby excursion resorts.

The Sunday schools of the city gave a picnic on the grounds near George Mason High School in Arlington county.

The Dreadsnaught baseball team will play a game of ball with the U. S. Headquarters Marines of Washington on Baggett's field this afternoon at three o'clock.

The city schools will reopen for studies next Monday. The Catholic schools will open for studies tomorrow morning.

The members of Acca Temple, Mystic Shrine, who last Saturday went to Front Royal, Va., to participate in the ceremonial session returned home yesterday morning.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Carrie M. Scribner, took place this afternoon. Interment was in the Methodist Protestant cemetery.

"The Valley of Indesision" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. E. B. Jackson at the First Baptist church last evening.

The Rev. John Lee Allison has returned from his vacation and yesterday officiated at all the services at the Second Presbyterian church.

SERIOUS FOREST FIRES RAGE IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5.—Reports of fires from several localities in the northern part of the State, which have assumed threatening proportions, caused W. T. Cox, State forester, to leave for McGrath late today.

The most serious fire is in a jack pine swamp at Solana, in Aitkin county. In the vicinity of Brainerd bog fires have communicated to jack pine, causing a threatening situation.

ARMY SELECTS 10 AUTO TYPES AS STANDARDS

Also Makes Provision to Seize Plants in War—Flivvers Omitted From List.

All motor vehicles of ten different types designated as "Standard for the United States Army" would be subject to commandeering by the War Department in time of national emergency under a plan which has just been worked out by officers of the motor transport service. It was learned at the War Department today.

Manufacturing plants and firms making these types of vehicles would also be taken over by the Government, under the suggested plan. Army officers charged with this work started today that recommendations would probably be made to Congress for legislation authorizing the Federal Government to take the necessary action in time of national need.

Select Standard Types.

After the most careful tests, extending over a period of several months, those assigned to the duty of determining the motor equipment of the army have selected ten well-known makes of automobile, truck and motorcycle which are designated as standard for the American military forces.

In the list are several makes of machines which did yeoman service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, but there are several well-known makes of automobile and truck which are glaringly conspicuous by their absence. There is one high-class car of ample horsepower and speed which has been designated as the "principal passenger vehicle of the army," also to be used for mounting searchlights. Under the proposed plan it would be the vehicle used by officers of the rank of field officers and above.

Lower ranks of the army would be furnished with another well-known but less expensive make of car which in the new classification is designated as "passenger vehicle, light delivery truck and light repair truck." Still a third type of machine is designated as "ambulance and machine gun vehicle."

Under the designation of "standard one and a half ton truck," three well-known makes are found, and there are also three makes in the "three ton truck" class. Only one make of five ton truck is authorized, that make also being included under the three ton class. Only one type of motorcycle is authorized.

Flivvers Omitted.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of the list is the fact that one machine which has become a household word not only in the United States but abroad as well, is entirely omitted.

Those responsible for the selections are emphatic in their declarations that the list does not attempt to include all the good motor vehicles manufactured in the United States. The army admits the merits of many machines and insists that the fact that a car has been omitted in no wise constitutes a slur upon that particular make.

When considerations have been decisive in making the selections, they assert, first, the suitability of the vehicle to the particular needs of the army service; and, second, the ability of plant manufacturers to produce to produce on a large scale under wartime demand.

War Showed Need.

The plan to permit the Government to compel any individual to turn over a car of these makes in time of war was suggested by officers of the War Department during the world war. There being no fixed standards, the Government was compelled to purchase all kinds of vehicles, with the result that sufficient spare parts were unobtainable and in many instances cars had to be sold or abandoned, with resultant charges of extravagance. Under the plan now proposed the owner of a commandeered car would be compensated, either in cash or with a vehicle of some other make. This plan, it was pointed out, was employed successfully by both the British and French governments during the world war.

PHILADELPHIA READY TO WELCOME FIFTH DIVISION

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Announcement was made yesterday through Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, head of the Emergency Aid, that the headquarters of that organization, at 221 South Eighteenth street, would be thrown open to the women who will come to Philadelphia with the Fifth division for the "Budding Soldier" camp, September 10, 11 and 12. Many of the veterans will bring their wives, and it is expected that 200 or more women will be in the city during the reunion.

It was learned that the French embassy at Washington will send M. Marcel Knecht as its representative. Members of the former divisional staff of the Fifth who will attend are Maj. Gen. Clement A. E. Flagger, Brig. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Castner and Brig. Gen. Paul D. Malone.

Raymond J. Considine, former lieutenant of the Sixty-first Infantry, has completed the plans for registration of the veterans, and the incoming service men will be signed up in the three railroad stations and at the divisional headquarters.

PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESS URGES RACE EQUALITY

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.—At the closing session yesterday of the Pan-African Congress it was decided to discuss at the Paris meeting of the congress, in the near future, ratification of the manly adopted at the recent London congress, in which claim is made for absolute race equality, physical, political and social, as a foundation for advancement.

The action came after warm debate. The Rev. Mr. Phillips, of the American delegation, argued in favor of ratification, but was strongly opposed by M. Diagne, president of the congress.

An international association, with headquarters in Brussels, was formed to further the work of the congress.

Lady Diana Cooper Is Showered By Fireman



LADY DIANA COOPER.

While this titled film star was enacting a scene portraying the burning of London, a fireman turned the hose on the players and the star was liberally sprinkled with moisture before the doughty flame quencher realized his mistake.

BICYCLE COP TO CURB SPEEDERS IN MARYLAND

Washington-Marlboro Road to Be Carefully Watched by New Appointee.

HYATTSVILLE, Sept. 5.—Capt. J. Moses Edlavitch, overseas veteran and well-known merchant of this place, who was elected a member of the executive committee at the recent convention of the Department of Maryland, American Legion, is planning during the coming year to pay frequent visits in his territory—Prince George's, Charles, Calvert, St. Mary's, and Montgomery counties—to organize new legion posts and create renewed interest in the present organizations.

A motorcycle policeman of the Maryland State police force has just been placed on duty on the Washington-Marlboro boulevard. This thoroughfare, according to residents along the road, has long been a favorite speed course for motorists, which, it is held, has resulted in many serious accidents.

James E. Ridgeway, seventy-seven years old, died recently at his home, near Ritchie, Prince George's county. He was the son of the late Warren Ridgeway, and is survived by one sister.

Phillip Nalley, of Collington, won first honors in the annual tournament at Ascension Church grounds, at Bowie, Saturday, for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Charles Gardner has resigned as a member of the faculty of the Surattville High School and has sailed for France to complete a course in French. She will return next spring.

Under the auspices of the recently formed Southern Maryland Country Club, a community program is being arranged to take place at the Surattville High School grounds, September 15. At noon an old-time southern Maryland chicken dinner will be served, following which there will be a baseball game between Clinton Bank team and another southern Maryland nine. A dance will be held in the school gymnasium in the evening.

Prof. E. S. Burroughs, until recently superintendent of schools for Prince George's county, and appointed principal of the new high school at Upper Marlboro, will be coming year, has just bought the general merchandise business of R. A. Parker, at Clinton, Prince George's county, and has already taken over his farm in Piscataway.

Under the auspices of the Riverdale League of Women Voters, a free motion picture presentation will be given September 14 in the Sunday school room of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church.

BROTHER AND SISTER DROWN AT NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5.—Miss Jennie McDaniel, eighteen, and her brother, Fred McDaniel, thirty, were drowned in the Cumberland river here yesterday afternoon. McDaniel was attempting to teach his sister to swim when he was rescued with cramps and went under. Miss McDaniel, faint and also disappeared in the water.

Her body was recovered, but efforts of divers had failed to locate the other body last night. McDaniel's home was at Sheffield, Ala., while his sister resided here with her mother.

TULSA MOB LASHES MAN AND THEN DEPORTS HIM

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 5.—A crowd of more than 100 armed and masked men last night seized J. E. Frazier, 28, and took him in a motorcar to a lonely spot, where they removed his clothing and lashed him. He then was ordered to leave town.

Frazier was overpowered shortly after he had been released from the city jail, where he had been held on an investigation charge.

VETS DEFY BLUE LAW AND BURY BUDDY SUNDAY

Police Flank Baltimore Cemetery, But Body Is Lowered In Grave.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—Defying efforts of cemetery officials to prevent a Sunday funeral, several thousand Veterans of Foreign Wars, including hundreds of former service men here for Buddie week, yesterday buried Private John Harrison Lambert, a Baltimorean, with full military honors in Western Cemetery. The body of Private Lambert, who died in France in 1918, has been brought back to the United States, and the Maryland Veterans of Foreign Wars had planned to have a military funeral during Buddie week, and selected yesterday for the ceremony.

Thousands Line Streets.

Rules of Western Cemetery forbid Sunday funerals, and although a health department permit had been obtained Supt. William Manger is said to have declared the funeral could not be held. When the veterans persisted, it is declared, they were told the grave which had been dug last Tuesday had been refilled, and in response to his appeal fifty Baltimore policemen were sent to the cemetery to prevent trouble.

The former service men proceeded with their plans, and with several thousand men, including eighty armed with loaded rifles and axes, in line, escorted the body to the cemetery.

Thousands lined the street for the eight block, over which the cortege proceeded, and fell in behind the procession. The veterans, who included G. A. R. men as well as world war men, declared they would break down the cemetery gate if it were closed to them. In the hours were placed several shovels to reopen the grave.

Policemen Look On.

On arrival at the cemetery they found the gate open, and entered while the policemen looked on without offering any interference. After the service at the grave, which was found to be still open, several former soldiers volunteered to fill it after the funeral. Taps were sounded and a firing squad fired a volley over the grave. In the crush at the cemetery five persons were overcome by heat.

Commander Richard C. Connell, of the Baltimore Veterans of Foreign Wars, was in charge of the military arrangements. After the service Superintendent Manger said that while making every peaceful effort to prevent the funeral, the cemetery officials had no desire to use or have the police use forcible methods. Lambert's mother has had a monument made in Italy for her son's grave.

QUEEN AND D'ANNUNZIO RECONCILED AT RACES

BRESCIA, Italy, Sept. 5.—Reconciling published reports that would never see Gabrielle d'Annunzio again following his march on Fiume, Queen Marguerite of Italy, accompanied by the king, invited the Italian aviator to the royal stand yesterday during the airplane and automobile race meeting here.

Ralph De Palma, the American driver, is competing in a French Beloit.

Brentwood G. O. P. to Rally.

A Republican rally will be held at the Brentwood firemen's hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be State Senator Oliver B. Metzger, William N. Fisher, candidate for State senate; Arthur C. Keen, N. C. DuRow, and J. Alton Harron, candidates for the house of delegates.

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To seal in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it

The American Cigarette Co.